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CSUSB STUDENT ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED TERRORIST ACTIVITY

By **JULIA MATULIONIS**
Staff Writer

Former CSUSB student Ralph Deleon, of Ontario, was arrested Friday Nov. 16 by the Joint Terrorism Task Force for allegedly being involved in several terrorist related charges. He was one of four Inland Empire residents that were arrested.

Other members of the alleged group from the Inland Empire included Miguel Alejandro Santana, 21, a resident of Upland, Arifeen David Gojali, 23, of Riverside and So-hiel Omar Kabir, 34, of Pomona.

According to Riverside Court documents released Nov. 20, "Kabir influenced [the young men] to convert to Islam and introduced [them] to radical and violent Islamic doctrine." Kabir followed the philosophies of U.S.-born extremist Anwar al-Awlaki, who died in 2011.

Anwar al-Awlaki was a senior talent recruiter and motivator who was involved with planning operations for the Islamist militant group al-Qaeda.

He spoke English and his vibrant oration style was said to attract followers.

The FBI has had an agent undercover investigating the group since August 2010, following social media interaction that led to probable cause for the launch of the investigation.

Jihad based videos on how to make bombs and article links to deaths of U.S. soldiers in Afghanistan are some of the interactions these men had with each other on social media sites like Facebook and Twitter.

The on-line covert employee of the FBI recorded comments and interactions between them.

Santana was reported saying how he would like to drive a truck bomb. "Just drive it into like the baddest military base. If I'm gonna do, I'm gonna do that. I'm gonna take out a whole base."

One of Ralph Deleon's last tweets reads, "Wait a couple months then you gon (sic) see." Deleon's Facebook page, allegedly showing conversations and comments related to the Islamic teachings, has since been deactivated.

Deleon enrolled at CSUSB in Fall 2007, after graduating that same year from Ontario High School.

A member of the varsity football team in high school, the news was unexpected to his fellow classmates.

"He was well known in high school and it came to shock to all of us that knew him. He was the funny guy in high school, a guy that liked to joke around," said CSUSB student Geselle Martinez, who carpoled to campus with Deleon from 2008-09.

Martinez continued, "We would discuss politics but he never expressed anger towards the government, he just said they were greedy."



Photo Courtesy of Facebook

Continued on Pg. 3 Former CSUSB student Ralph Deleon was arrested for alleged terrorist activity.



Photo Courtesy of UCR

The CSU system has received more than 368,157 admission applications as of Nov. 18 with numbers expected to double.

Fall applications hit record high

By **BRENDA ACUNA**
Staff Writer

In the midst of dodging budget cuts and student fee increases, the California State University is on the cusp of receiving record high applications.

According to the CSU office of the chancellor, the CSU system has received more than 368,157 admission applications as of Nov. 18 for the 2013-2014 school year, with numbers expected to nearly double by the Nov. 30 deadline.

The number is a 7 percent increase from this time last year. The high number of applications demonstrates the strong demand for a CSU education.

"The CSU has gone into communities throughout California with the message that a university education is achievable," said Nathan Evans, director of CSU Enrollment Management Services. "California's high school and community college students identify the CSU as the university that offers them a clear path to a successful and prosperous future."

The rise in applications is due in large part to transfer students applying to Cal State universities.

According to the CSU chancellor's office, 113,520 transfer applications have

been received so far, a 20 percent increase from last year's numbers.

"I came to CSUSB last year as a transfer student from RCC," says junior Sarah Rosas. "These numbers don't surprise me considering how many people are going back to school in hopes of finding a better job. Everyone is trying to make a living in this economy."

This announcement comes just weeks after the passage of Proposition 30, which prevented a \$250 million budget cut to public schools in California. With its passing, an additional 10,000 to 15,000 admissions will be accepted into the system aside from the usual quotas.

The increase of prospective students comes at a time where the decrease in funding is leaving the CSU system serving more with less.

Miguel Morales, a student at CSUSB, is worried increased admission rates will overcrowd schools.

"I know more people wanting to go to school is a good thing, but not necessarily for me. Class sizes, not to mention finding parking is already bad as it is. We need more class openings to support the growth of people going to school."

665,860 freshmen and transfer student

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Women volleyball score their way past playoff

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Chancellor White suggests to take a 10 percent pay cut to his salary to pay his share and help finance the CSU system.

White takes pay cut to help CSU

By **MARIA AGUILAR**
Staff Writer

Timothy P. White, the new CSU Chancellor effective Dec. 31, will begin with a \$380,000 salary from state funds plus \$30,000 supplement from the CSU foundation.

White was scheduled to receive the current CSU Chancellor's, Charles Reed,

current state funded salary of \$421,500 plus the \$30,000 supplement, according to the CSU's Executive Compensation Summary.

White's request to reduce his salary was his contribution to the CSU financial struggles.

"Everyone should do their share. It's a minuscule amount, but we [students] are

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Encouraging support for CSU

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paying increased fees every year,” said student Jen Aguilar.

“It would be good to see this happen across the board. Especially when we are seeing classes not offered and student admissions reduced,” she added. This view is held by several students across multiple campuses.

“Despite the passage of Proposition 30, there remain grave economic issues to solve in California and the California State University,” White said in a statement.

“The success of the measure was the voice of the voters and taxpayers of California to start to reinvest in education. Consequently, as I join the faculty, staff and students who have experienced cuts, salary freezes, and increased fees, I too must do my part. This is the basis of my request to reduce my own compensation to contribute to the rebuilding of this great university.”

White’s decision to receive a pay cut was a personal decision that has received conflicting responses. According to thedailyaztec.com, a few board members from CSU disputed his request saying, “the chancellor is sufficiently underpaid when compared to people doing this kind of work throughout the country.”

Claudia Keith, Cal State spokeswoman, voiced her opinion supporting a large executive pay in order to remain, “competitive and hire the best people we can,” according to the LA Times.

At the beginning of this year, the CSU

Board of Trustees approved a maximum 10 percent increase for all new presidents at Cal States across California.

The increase is based on their predecessor’s pay, according to the CSU website. Sen. Leland Yee, D-San Francisco introduced a bill that was rejected proposing no pay increases should occur for top administrators during years of economic hardships or, “within two years of a student fee increase.”

During all other years, a 5 percent salary increase for new presidents at CSU campuses would be allowed as opposed to 10 percent from state funds. Yee supports the new chancellor’s decision.

“For too long, the CSU administration has been more focused on enriching their executives than on the betterment of the university as a whole,” Yee told the Associated Press. “Fortunately, Chancellor White appears to have a different set of values.”

While Chancellor White requested a 10 percent pay cut, others across the CSU campuses received a 10 percent increase through state funds or supplement from their campus foundation.

East Bay’s President Leroy M. Morishita will now receive a \$324,500 salary as opposed to his previous salary of \$276,055, according to the CSU executive compensation summary for 2011-2012 and 2012-2013. The salaries are state funded while supplements are from the campus foundation sources.

During the 2012-2013 school year, six campuses will pay their president an annual supplement from their campus foundation ranging from \$25,000-\$50,000.

Former student accused of terrorism

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During the investigation an FBI confidential source asked Santana if he would be able to kill an enemy and quoted him saying he would, “blow his brains out and send him to jahan-nam,” which is Arabic for hell.

Court documents show a conversation between Deleon and the confidential source describing Santana’s trip to Mexico to “practice,” at a “camp” describing weapons training.

Sohiel Omar Kabir is suspected to be in Afghanistan, after his Internet activity was tracked to a server in that area. Still

communicating with Deleon, Santana, and Gojali, Kabir was quoted as saying, “Everything here is good to go if you guys come out here,” referring to Afghanistan.

The men were taken into custody by federal agents during a vehicle stop in Chino on Nov. 16, a day after they booked airline tickets from Mexico to Afghanistan.

The other three men, including Deleon, were officially indicted by the U.S. court in Riverside on Nov. 28.

They face up to 15 years in federal prison if convicted on charges of trying to kill federal employees and conspiring to use a weapon of mass destruction outside of the United States.

“Everything here is good to go if you guys come out here.”

Sohiel Omar Kabir

CSU applicant pool skyrockets

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applications were received for Fall 2012 last year, surpassing the 611, 225 applications received the previous year, according to calstate.edu.

Idalia Pineda, a front counter supervisor for CSUSB admissions and student recruitment, thinks admitting more students will positively impact the university.

“The addition of more students is a good thing for our university because a lot of students were not eligible due to

requirement changes in the past. Because of this, a lot of these students are at community colleges. Admitting more students gives them a chance to reapply and see if they’re eligible.” Cal State San Bernardino has declared impaction for all 2013-2014 undergraduate students.

According to the university’s website, “eligible applicants from high schools and community colleges located within CSUSB’s defined local area will be admitted based on the standard CSU system-wide admission requirements.”

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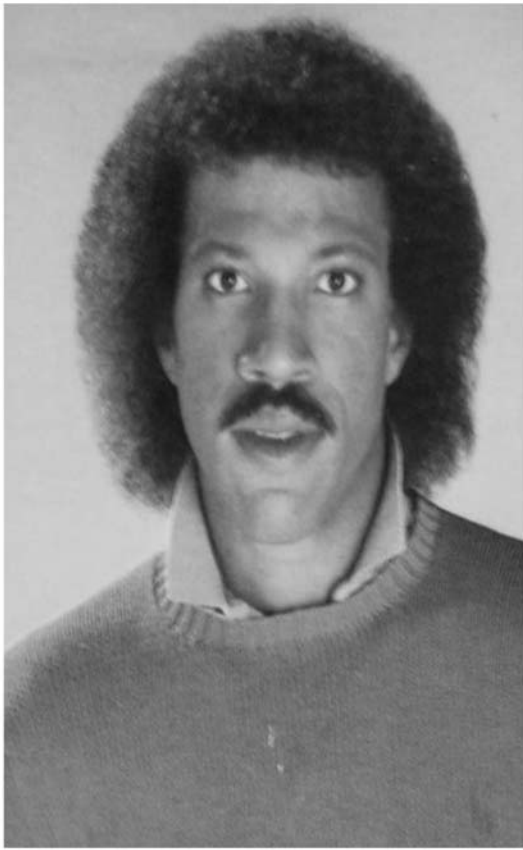
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Facebook proposes to end online voting

By **ANDREW HUCKS**
Staff Writer

Facebook has proposed a new policy that would bring an end to its democratic system that allows users to vote on issues affecting the online community made up of over 1 billion worldwide users.

This would end a policy that was started in 2009 which states that Facebook must inform users of certain changes then if 7,000 comments are posted on the proposed change a vote is held and if 30 percent of the users (nearly 300 million) vote Facebook go with the majority decision according to the Facebook.com document.

The large number of votes needed may have caused this system to fail, according to buzzfeed.com, because in comparison, “120 million people turned out to vote for the presidential election ... and if an insufficient number of votes is reached Facebook does what it wants.”

In its last vote only .038 percent (342,632) of users voted falling well short of the nearly 270 million needed to initiate any sort of change according to an article by arstechnica.com.

“Facebook says its revising its rules because the social network has grown so large in October, they hit a company milestone: 1 billion monthly active users,” reported by the *Wall Street Journal*.

“Facebook now argues that it is too big for democracy, much like the Chinese government might,” says Michael Phillips of buzzfeed.com who continued by saying to, “call this new regime Facebook with Authoritarian Characteristics.”

CNN reports that a Facebook executive stated that, “We deeply value the feedback we receive from you during our comment period,” according to a press release. “In the past, your substantive feedback has led to changes to the proposals we made. However, we found that the voting mechanism, which is triggered by a specific number of comments, actually resulted in a system that incentivized the quantity of comments over their quality.



Photo courtesy of businessweek.com

Mark Zuckerberg and his Facebook engineers are working on a new system to accommodate their online voters and work towards a solution for their users.

Therefore, we’re proposing to end the voting component of the process in favor of a system that leads to more meaningful feedback and engagement.”

Basically, the voting system was not working and that the content of the comments was being overlooked due to the sheer quantity of them, and that they would better serve the community by looking more in depth to the suggestions being made.

Some people, such as Eric Hall, a local student and

self-proclaimed ‘Facebooker’ think that, “Facebook just wants money now, the changes they have made have detracted from what I first liked about the site ... the community.”

While others haven’t even noticed they had the opportunity to vote and likely never would. Justin Layton said that he didn’t even know there was a vote. When asked if these changes would affect his usage of the site he replied, “Why would it? I don’t think anybody really cares.”

Black Friday hits all time high

By **RHONDA POWELL**
Staff Writer

Yes people it’s that time a year again, and the Christmas shopping season is officially underway with Black Friday and Cyber Monday having been huge successes - Black Friday even hit an all-time record high.

Every retail store that you can think of runs their yearly sales and specials on Black Friday.

Macy’s and JC Penny’s had great mark-downs and deals throughout their stores but Neiman Marcus had excellent deals and savings.

“This is my fifth year working on Black Friday but the entire store had 40 percent off on clearance items that ranged from 30-65 percent off with an additional 40 percent off of that price,” said senior Jeremy Sullivan who works at Last Call by Neiman Marcus at Ontario Mills Mall.

The 2012 Black Friday weekend sales grossed \$59 Billion. Those who didn’t want the hustle and bustle dealing with massive amounts of people and fighting over parking spaces chose to shop online on Cyber Monday.

“Online purchase sales account for much of the sales boost. Retail roared into high gear over the four-day holiday weekend with a record \$59.1 billion spent at U.S. stores and websites, according to an industry trade group” said newsday.com. Around 139.4 million shoppers spend 12.8 percent more than the same period last year, according to the National Retail Federation.

Although record sales hit an all time high analysts are worried that Hurricane

Sandy has damped potential spending.

“Black Friday is popular as a shopping day for a combination of reasons. As the first day after the last major holiday before Christmas it marks the unofficial beginning of the Christmas season,” according to en.wikipedia.org.

Black Friday is the day after Thanksgiving, but if people missed out on Black Friday; they had Cyber Monday to shop online.

Cyber Monday finished strong according to USA Today who said Online sales for department stores were up 43 percent over last year. Some of the most popular items sold online were the iPad which accounted for more than 7 percent of online shopping selling more than any other tablets or smart phones.

“The two most searched-for-products through most of Cyber Monday were the Kindle Fire and Ugg boots,” says Experian Marketing Services. The five retail websites receiving the most “Cyber Monday” searches were CyberMonday.com, Target, Amazon, Walmart and MSN.

Money, in that order, the Experian data show,” said www.usatoday.com. Online shoppers can avoid the Black Friday crowd plus the best deals for Christmas gifts can be made on Cyber Monday, and 90 percent of retailers offer some of their best merchandise of online. One of the biggest reasons people are shopping on Cyber Monday is “more than 40 percent of time-strapped shoppers said the 24-hour convenience is their highest priority,” according to about.com.

Nearly a third of online shoppers said they like the ability to easily compare prices, according to about.com.

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Nabbing a boyfriend or girlfriend might seem like a no-brainer decision while in college; having a partner to rely on and to snuggle with is all great. But is there a case to be made for enjoying the single life and focusing on chasing that degree?

You don't need to be a lone Coyote during college

By **MEGAN DAVIS**
Staff Writer

College is definitely a very trying time in a young adult's life. Students find the idea of having a serious and committed relationship while in college to be preposterous or even impossible.

There are students who take classes full time, some work multiple jobs and others are greatly involved with activities on campus. In fact, some do all of these things, with little time to spare.

"There's no way I want a relationship while I'm still in college. It's just too much drama and not worth the hassle," said student Daniel Adcock.

I however disagree. I think college relationships can be rewarding and completely doable if and only if, the relationship is college appropriate.

For instance, I've already acknowledged that a college student's schedule can be hectic and this is something that needs to be accepted going into the new relationship right from the get go.

This neither means that you should strive to spend every available moment you have together, nor should you be passé about seeing your partner. As a couple you need to be flexible when it comes to planning to spend time together, but also know that making time for each other is a priority in your life.

"Yes we're all busy and we all have things we need to get done. But if you find someone that you really care about you will make time for them. Plain and simple," said Samantha Duff.

Also, one of the things that can be quick to deglamorize the idea of a college relationship is the notion that once you're together you can never go out with your friends anymore.

Newsflash people, you're not married. Go out and have fun together and apart. One weekend go dancing or to a party with your other significant other and then the next have a guy's/girls night out. This will ensure that you are still having that fun college experience even while being in a relationship.

"My girlfriend Nicole and I have been dating for three years, since we were freshman. But to this day I try to make sure we go out and do fun things together. I don't want us to get stuck in a rut of hanging out at the apartment watching movies every weekend," said Kris Miller.

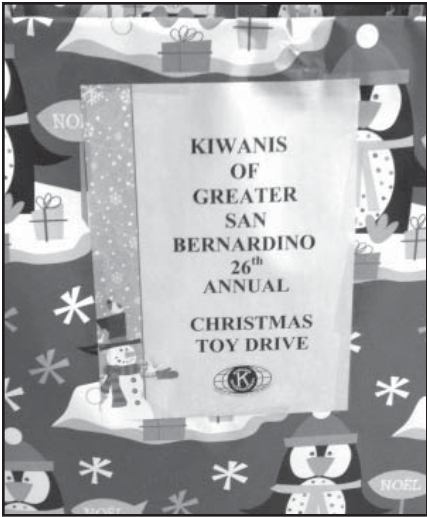
Finally, and perhaps hardest of all, most of us do not know exactly where we're going to be after graduation. I myself could stay here in Southern California, move to New York, or travel the world still trying to find things to inspire my writing.

What I mean is you can't hold your significant other back from important opportunities after graduation.

Be supportive of them and their goals even if it doesn't mean you guys live happily ever after.

So yes relationships in college can present some challenges. Then again there is no time in our lives where there won't be challenges; right now its school and later on it will be our careers. But with the right mentality and emotional maturity college relationships have the potential to turn into something truly amazing.

'Tis the season for giving



Lilo Madrigal / Chronicle Photo

By **STEPHANIE "LILO" MADRIGAL**
Staff Writer

CSUSB staff and students should take the opportunity to help the less fortunate during the holiday season in one of five ways.

Helping the community is a selfless deed that can make a person's holiday a bit brighter and I believe everyone should help the less fortunate during this time of year.

Giving the sweater off your back or one from the deep depths of your closet can keep someone warm throughout the winter.

First, donating warm clothing to your local Goodwill or Salvation Army will provide clothing to those who cannot afford to keep warm during the winter.

In 2001, my family was going through a tough time and could not afford much for Christmas. Seeing my little sister being held back from getting what she wanted from Santa was not an ideal situation.

For many kids Christmas usually means one thing, toys. For those young children who do not have much are greatly pleased

with any gift this time of year.

A toy donation is the second way you can give to the less fortunate. Toy donations will be accepted at the Human Services Warehouse in San Bernardino until Dec. 19. CSUSB has toy drive boxes place throughout the campus to donate toys as well.

My mother found a toy drive that gave away two gifts per child. It was not only heartwarming to see my little sister with a smile, but also the relief to see my mother not feeling the disappointment coming from my little sister.

That toy drive brought smiles to my family's faces in a rough time and we were all very thankful for the communities help.

Whether it's a few cents or a couple of dollars, every donation makes a difference and your help is greatly appreciated.

Feeding, donating or providing your services to the less fortunate are great ways to give back to the community.

The third deed you can do is donate food items or to volunteer your services to help serve meals for the homeless at the Central City Lutheran Mission. If you are

interested in volunteering, contact Maria Medina at (909) 381-6971.

Give someone the gift of having a warm meal this year. Too many people take the holidays for granted when making Christmas lists, while there are others who just want shelter and food to survive.

Fourth, the Catholic Charities organization accepts donations and services, as well as hosting holiday programs that give out holiday food baskets to families who cannot afford much. Call (909) 388-1239, if interested in volunteering your time there.

Lastly, coming out of your local grocery store, why not stop by the people with buckets, ringing their bells and give them any spare change you can afford?

All of these places are located in San Bernardino County.

We don't know everyone's life situation or how hard they may be. Therefore, you should take the time to give a helping hand.

Spread the holiday spirit, remember 'tis the season for giving, and offer your services to the people who need it the most.



Photo courtesy of Steve Rhodes

During a time of supposed festiveness and charity, Black Friday and all the carnal commotion that comes along with it mars the holiday season with the stark reminder that consumerism is God and we are nothing but credit card weilding slaves.

By **MELISSA O'BECK**
Staff Writer

Tis' the season to be greedy, violent, over consume and watch corporations and businesses be completely inconsiderate of their employees.

Only in America do people dedicate an entire day to giving thanks for what they already have, while indulging in a carb overload feast and then just hours later trampling over people and whipping out handguns just to get an \$89 Nintendo Wii.

"Black Friday and all of the shopping is what I hate about Christmas. I feel forced to consume almost like it's my duty as an American. It puts a lot of pressure on me. I always feel forced to one-up my gifts I gave last year," said student Cathe Mooney.

As if the chaos and glorification of American greed wasn't bad enough, on "Black Friday" it seems every year it gets extended longer and starts earlier.

Many retailers including started their sales Wednesday, long before the turkey entered the oven.

Walmart keeps pushing up the time for their Black Friday sales, bleeding into Thanksgiving. Last year, Walmart began their Black Friday sales at 10 p.m. The year before, they opened at midnight and this year they opened at 8 p.m. according to an article from Yahoo.

Will every year continue to get earlier and earlier until Thanksgiving is inherently combined with Christmas shopping? At this rate, we all might actually live to see a Christmas in July.

"I think Black Friday should be

banned. I'm thankful to have a job but it would be nice to be with my family on Thanksgiving for once instead of dealing with crazy and out of control shoppers in the middle of the night on a holiday," said student Tiffany Herrera.

On Black Friday consumers can become victims of the retailers' ploys to get them through the door. Marketing low quality digital cameras and yesteryear laptops as "door-busters" thinking it's some once-in-a-lifetime bargain.

Sure, there are those amazing deals like a 60 inch HDTV for \$300, but I guess they forgot to mention there are only six available and the people who have been camping out for a week in front of Best Buy already seem to have dibs.

According to an article from Yahoo, Adbusters' campaign 'Buy Nothing Day' is a protest to the growing issue of over consumption across the globe. Recently renamed 'Occupy Christmas' to align with the plight of the 99% movement, the day calls for would-be shoppers to buy nothing during the 24-hour period of Black Friday.

In my opinion, this campaign might not be realistic or even feasible but the message is there. The media needs to back off, retailers need to spread out the sales and consumers need to slow down.

As consumers we should band together and put an end to this frenzy, or at the very least just take it down a few notches.

Let's try to find the true meaning of Christmas this season and I don't mean by standing in an hour long line at Walmart. Perhaps try to find it at home with your family by the fire with an over-sized piece of pumpkin pie.



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PAWS calms students for finals

By **MARC-OLIVIER DROUIN**
Staff Writer

With finals just around the corner, CSUSB students had the chance to release some tension with dog petting and chair massages. On Wednesday Nov. 28, the Student Health Center, in collaboration with the Center for Health Education and Wellness, invited massage therapists and dogs to the Commons. About 10 dogs and their owners were gathered outside the Commons where students were invited to pet away worries and stress by playing with dogs. As strange as it may seem, according to the International Journal of Workplace Health Management, students and employees that have access to a dog are less stressed during the day than those who had

none. The students were very amused by this unusual way to release tension. Many of them interacted with the dog owners and, of course, played with the furry stress specialists. Giving students the chance to play with dogs during the most stressful part of their quarter can have positive effects. While they are petting a dog, students have a moment to clear their minds and not have to think about studies. Erika and her seven-year-old blue Merle Australian Shepherd, Chaucey, have been members of Wags-n-Kisses for more than six years primarily visiting convalescent hospitals. For Erika, working with stressed out students is a totally different experience. Nevertheless, Chaucey and his other friends were the center of attention during the event.

The doggie therapy seems to be greatly appreciated. Everyone that was playing with the dog was looking zen and stress-free. For the ones who were allergic to the dogs or wanted to experience other techniques that help reduce stress and tension, massage therapists were just next door in the basement of the Commons. A couple of registered massage therapists were welcoming students on their massage chairs for a short, but valued, moment of relaxation. Massages can have tremendous health benefits, especially if you are a stressed out person. Massages, depending on the technique used, can help to relieve tension in particular areas of your body. Massages can also help to remove toxins from your body and boost your body's immune system, which can become com-

promised from extended periods of stress; especially during finals, where you push your body to its limits with a poor diet and few hours of sleep. Beside the dog petting and the massages, students had the chance to visit a decompression booth where they were invited to talk about their stress and release their tension. According to the National Institutes of Health, stress can affect your body and your mind with different symptoms such as insomnia, headaches, eczema, back pain, anxiety, weight gain, etc. For those who missed the event, remember that it's important to relax and take care of yourself during finals since academics is one of the biggest causes of stress. If the end of the quarter is stressing you out don't hesitate to visit the health center.

CSUSB's finals week survival guide

By **MARISSA MOONEY**
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The sweat is dripping down your forehead towards your brow. You wipe the perspiration with your hand as you stare down at the test your professor has passed out for the entire class. Drawing a blank on the multiple choice, true/false and short answer questions must mean finals are well on their way to destroying your entire winter break. Finals week can make or break your entire quarter, whether you spend countless hours in the library every week or not, a final exam can be a big part of your grade. With the proper study habits and patience, finals week won't be such a big

deal. First, remember to not panic. Find out what your entire final exam schedule will be before that week. You can see how many finals you have that day which helps manage how much time you need to study for each exam. Prepare a written schedule for when you will study for each exam, but be sure to leave space for exercise, relaxation and sleep. Also, if the professor offers a review or a study guide, use it. If there is an opportunity for extra study time take it. Clarify what will be on the test and find out what material will be on it.



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Continued on Pg. 9 Finals have you ripping out your hair? Try following our finals survival guide for a better more peaceful testing outcome.

Vendors offer students affordable goods

By JOCELYN COLBERT
Staff Writer

The Santos Manuel Student Union (SMSU) is the focal point of the campus, shaping a home for learning and leisure for students.

Here students’ overall university and life experience is enriched through the Union’s celebration of culture and diversity.

Extending outward from the Union, sandwiched in-between University Hall, the SMSU offers an outside venue for merchants to sell their goods.

I’ve personally always looked to see what types of goods are being offered at the mini stores. The vendors sell all sorts of things, most definitely catered to the ladies, from nail polish to blouses.

“I always buy my girlfriend little trinkets from the stores out here. She’s in love with the earrings,” said student Jose Alvarez. “She has so many I think she’s starting to collect them,” he snickered.

What many of the males on campus do not realize is that there’s something for them too! Men’s tees, scarfs, sunglasses and hats can be found among the many items for sale.

While randomly buying little things from the vendors, one becomes familiar with the sellers, but this week I wanted to know more about them on a personal level. You know, get to know them, the person behind the table.

Arriving at the first little store I was greeted by Ellie Gutierrez. Her parents own Beauty and the Beat, which offers a mix of beauty supplies and accessories.

The “beat” part is where her father comes in. Mr. Gutierrez specializes in selling vintage vinyl records. He was showing a group of students some of the vinyls.

“We make the girls happy with these low, affordable prices,” said Gutierrez. “We try to do our best to get the things the



Jocelyn Colbert / Chronicle Photo

Mrs. Gutierrez from Beauty and the Beat discusses vinyls with potential student buyers. Beauty and the Beat, based out of Walnut, is a little booth with cosmetics and vintage vinyls.

kids need from beauty supplies to music, tax free.”

Beauty and the Beat is a small branch that originates from the Gutierrez’s larger store in Walnut.

Nely Garcia owns the second shop I visited. She doesn’t have a name for her shop yet, on account of her only being in business so far for a month now.

Her mom peeped up from the back of the store, “Call it Nely’s Fashions Nely!”

Garcia enjoys selling her products, offering blouses, professional and casual wear, scarfs, leggings and jewelry. She also sells merchandise through eBay.

The final mini shop I stopped by was Doreen’s Fashions owned by Doreen Davis. She is the definition of the phrase “more than meets the eye.” She was raised in London, England and has a charming British accent.

“Growing up in London I was always around fashion. It’s forever been apart of

my life,” said Davis.

A huge people person, Davis loves interacting with the campus community. Davis’ story is very interesting.

She majored in management information systems and because of her passion for fashion also majored in retail merchandising. Davis ended up working in the aerospace industry, but was unhappy with the controlling 9 to 5 lifestyle.

“The transition wasn’t foreign when I left aerospace to go into business for myself because of my fashion background,” said Davis.

I asked Davis if her business was profitable in comparison to her job in aerospace.

“Why yes of course my business is largely lucrative. If it wasn’t I wouldn’t do this for a living. I’m able to keep prices at an affordable range for students,” said Davis.

“Doreen’s Fashions” offers a range of

ladies trends and accessories with a few miscellaneous items for men.

Davis is also joining forces with the marketing department in the College of Business and Public Administration in honor of her late daughter and alumna Judy Davis.

In spirits of the holidays CBPA and Davis are holding the first annual fundraiser on Dec. 14 for the Judy Day Memorial Scholarship Fund to remember Judy’s annual Christmas parties.

For more information on the scholarship e-mail Victoria Seitz at vseitz@csusb.edu.

My walk through of the shops was and has always been a pleasant experience. All of the vendors are wonderful people and invite you to come outside and see what they have to offer.

Vendor days are held every Wednesday and Thursday during the regular school year, excluding campus holidays.

Easy tips to stay healthy this holiday season

By AMANDA WIGLEY
Staff Writer

Whether you like it or not, the Holidays are here. This is the time of year where we often find ourselves eating more and working out less.

Below are five tips to help you stay



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Get together with a friend to fulfill your holiday workouts.

on track with health and fitness during the madness of the holiday season.

First, drink plenty of water. A lot of times we forget how important it is to simply drink enough water.

Let’s face it, with all the holiday parties we often find ourselves consuming more alcohol than usual.

If you up your water intake, it will benefit you in many ways.

It will help fill your stomach and make you feel full so you will eat less. It will also keep your immune system strong while the flu goes around.

I suggest getting a 64 ounce water jug and drinking it throughout the day, this will help you keep track and make sure you are drinking enough water.

Second, schedule time to exercise. Now this tip is much easier said than done. However, it is one of the most important parts of staying fit during the holidays.

“Having your workout start first thing in the morning would be the best way to stay consistent! Your chance of working out decreases if planned at the end of your day,” said Kris Zelinka, a personal trainer from Fit Athletic in San Diego.

Third, don’t overeat. Often during the holidays we find ourselves stuffing our

faces uncontrollably.

A big problem is that there are so many different parties where people are offering delicious food to us.

Just be conscious about your intake.

Instead of having an entire piece of pie, just have a couple bites.

“We often tend to eat more than our stomachs can handle. One of the best ways to control eating is to make sure your portion size are no bigger than the inside of your hand,” said Zelinka.

Fourth, utilize the buddy system. Whether it is your boyfriend, wife, mom or friend grab a buddy that will help you stick to your fitness goals during the holidays. Preferably someone who has the same goals as you.

You can schedule workouts together, and monitor the amount of food each other eats during the holidays.

Student James Kohler Jr. said that he

and his girlfriend plan workouts together during the holidays and that helps them stay motivated. If you prefer to workout alone then keep a journal to help you stay on track.

And finally, try something new. If you have never gone on a hike or taken a spin class, now is the time to try it.

Doing a workout that you have never done before is a great way to work different areas of your body.

Changing up your workout routine will keep your body guessing while giving your same old workout routine a boost.

Remember, don’t beat yourself up if you miss a workout or eat that extra piece of pie.

Make realistic goals that you can stick to and don’t give up, this will help you fight the holiday bulge.

“Having your workout start first thing in the morning would be the best way to stay consistent! Your chance of working out decreases if planned at the end of your day.”

Kris Zelinka
Fit Athletic Personal Trainer



Exchange student says bon voyage

French-Canadian reminisces about pre-grad experience in California

By **EMILIE CHACON**
Staff Writer

It's been three months already since my arrival to San Bernardino as an exchange student and it was an amazing journey.

My friends and I speak often of our time remaining and we can't help but feel nostalgic.

We do miss our families, friends and our home, but the experience here is something so unreal that we are not at all excited to go back to Canada.

I always wanted to study abroad, but if you read my last article, you will remember it was

not an easy choice to leave my boyfriend in Canada. But because I am graduating, this was my last chance and I decided to do it before having regrets.

Of course, those experiences are made to learn about new cultures, new languages and new people, but I have to admit, San Bernardino was an attractive location for the fact that it is so close to many places I wanted to see.

One of my main goals was to travel this part of the country as much as I could, and I did. I had the chance to visit a lot of cities in California, Nevada and Arizona and many iconic places.

I can't count the number of hours spent in a car full of people or the McDonald's where we stopped to eat or just to use their free Wi-Fi.

Yes, we traveled a lot, but we went to our classes too and surprisingly enough, college here and college in Canada are pretty different.

At first, our classes usually lasted three hours and we only had one per week.

Also, we were surprised by the high amount of people who arrived really late or didn't bother to come to class at all (even on exam day).

Even though I really like

California, I have to admit that I miss local food and our traditional poutine; a Quebecers meal consisting of French fries, cheese curds and gravy (I know, it sound weird, but I can assure you this is delicious!)

Unfortunately, campus housing puts all the exchange students in the same building.

As a result we did not have the chance to meet a lot of Americans.

As many of us were French Canadian (most of us from the same college), the normal reaction was to get together right away.

Did I learn a lot from Ameri-

can people and culture? Probably not as much as I wanted, but I made friends for life.

I know that I will see some of them back home and this is a richness that I bring from here. I can't wait already for our first dinner together back in our "real life."

Honestly, it was one of the most amazing experiences of my entire life and I encourage you to live something similar. If you have the chance to study abroad, jump on the occasion and make the most of it!

I'm leaving San Bernardino with a heavy heart and the head full of memories, but without any regrets.

Keep calm and carry on with finals

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Are readings and discussion sections included, or is the final going to focus almost exclusively on material from the lectures?

Is the final going to be concentrated on materials since the midterm or is it going to be a cumulative final?

Staying organized and knowing the extent of what will be on the exam will help.

Use an effective study method. If you prefer to study in a group, organize one and head over to the Pfau Library.

If you prefer to study alone, find a quiet place away from distractions so you

can concentrate, and stay away from Facebook, Instagram or any other social media that will distract you from precious study time.

Head over to the writing center or tutoring offices for your major to get help on studying for your exam or editing the finishing touches on your paper due the week of finals.

Stay healthy. Although finals may seem like the most important thing in the world, health always stays ahead in this race.

Don't try to pull an all-nighter before an exam if you have never done so before.

Get a good night's rest you deserve and do a stimulating activity the morning

of exam day like working on a crossword puzzle or walking your dog.

Don't sit on the couch and watch reruns of "Gossip Girl" on Netflix and drink a ton of caffeine.

Stop studying. It is good to know when to stop studying for an exam and really prioritize what is important.

Within 12 to 24 hours of the test, it's time to stop studying. You're not going to learn a lot of new content. The likelihood is much higher that you're going to stress yourself out and confuse yourself.

"Flashcards can be a good resource. They can earn you a few more points on test day and it's a much healthier thing to do than starting on page one of the text-

book," said Colin Gruenwald of Kaplan Test Prep.

Resist the urge to party on off days, get ahead on more exams.

Don't procrastinate what you can study for ahead of time.

It could be a disaster waiting to happen when you studying for an exam the night before.

Lastly, take advantage of the final pack giveaways around the Santos Manuel Student Union and Jack Brown buildings.

Make sure to have all of your supplies from pencils to Scantrons.

When the dreadful finals week begins full force, relax, you have taken finals before and survived.

Poe play captivates students in sold out show

By MARIELA LIMON
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“The Twists and Turns of Edgar Allen Poe,” CSUSB’s Department of Theatre Arts’ latest production, opened to a sold out house Thursday night at the Ronald E. Barnes Theater.

“Opening night audience members received the show very well and we have sold out all five performances. The cast, crew, and director have put together a truly terrific show that illuminates, educates, and definitely entertains” said Box office manager, John Green.

Written and directed by CSUSB faculty member Carol Damgen, “The Twists and Turns of Edgar Allen Poe” centers around the life and death of the infamous poet.

Damgen, accompanied by a live violinist, integrated “Annabel Lee,” “The Raven,” “The Tell-Tale Heart,” “The Black Cat,” and “Some Words with the Mummy,” among other stories, to tell the mysterious and sad life of Poe.

“How did he die? How did he die?” Chanted part of the cast ensemble as the play began. Set in Poe’s drawing room, the story journeys back in time and shows the twists and turns that Poe had in his life that altered him as a human and therefore his writing.

The story is told by Poe, played by Aaron Molina and the Narrator, played by Manuel Elenes. Along with them cast members Caitlin Casian, Hannah Lake, Adrian M. Valadez, Carlos Balasquide, and Barbara Curcic portray the voices of characters from Poe’s work and real life, such

as his parents and his wife Virginia.

Molina not only showcased the enigma that Poe was but also showed his vulnerability as a human being with the death of the women he loved so much.

As much as the audience enjoyed the serious tone of Poe’s unhappy life the audience seemed to especially find pleasure in the comedic relief that the narrator provided to this otherwise creepy story.

“The lead and narrator were perfect,” said Jennifer, a CSUSB employee.

The ensemble seemed very well adapted together. “The show went quite well. The cast has been working together and touring the Inland Empire for nine weeks and their dedication to the play really shines in the final product,” said Gren.

The hard work of the cast and crew ultimately paid off as evident in the audience engagement in the story and they really enjoyed it. “It was well staged and the acting was great all the way through by all the actors,” said Maggie Frost, who attended the opening.

“I loved it,” said Janette Howard, a San Bernardino resident and faculty member.

“It’s rare to have a group of seasoned actors and a group of new actors come together to create a cohesive and entertaining piece, but the cast of ‘The Twists and Turns of Edgar Allan Poe’ really pulls it off,” said Gren.

“Twists and Turns” finished its run after a long quarter on Sunday.

For information about the Theatre Arts Department, upcoming shows ticket sales, and hours, visit <http://theatre.csusb.edu> or call (909) 357-5884.

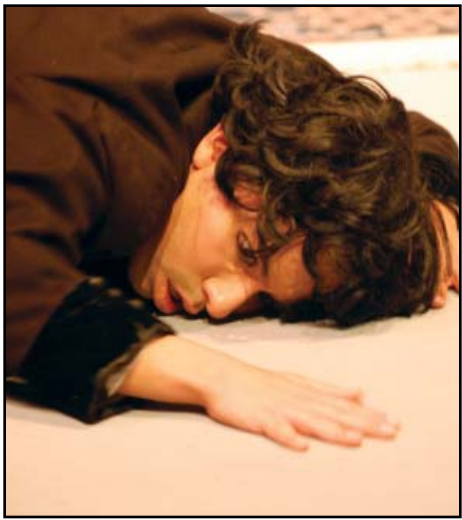
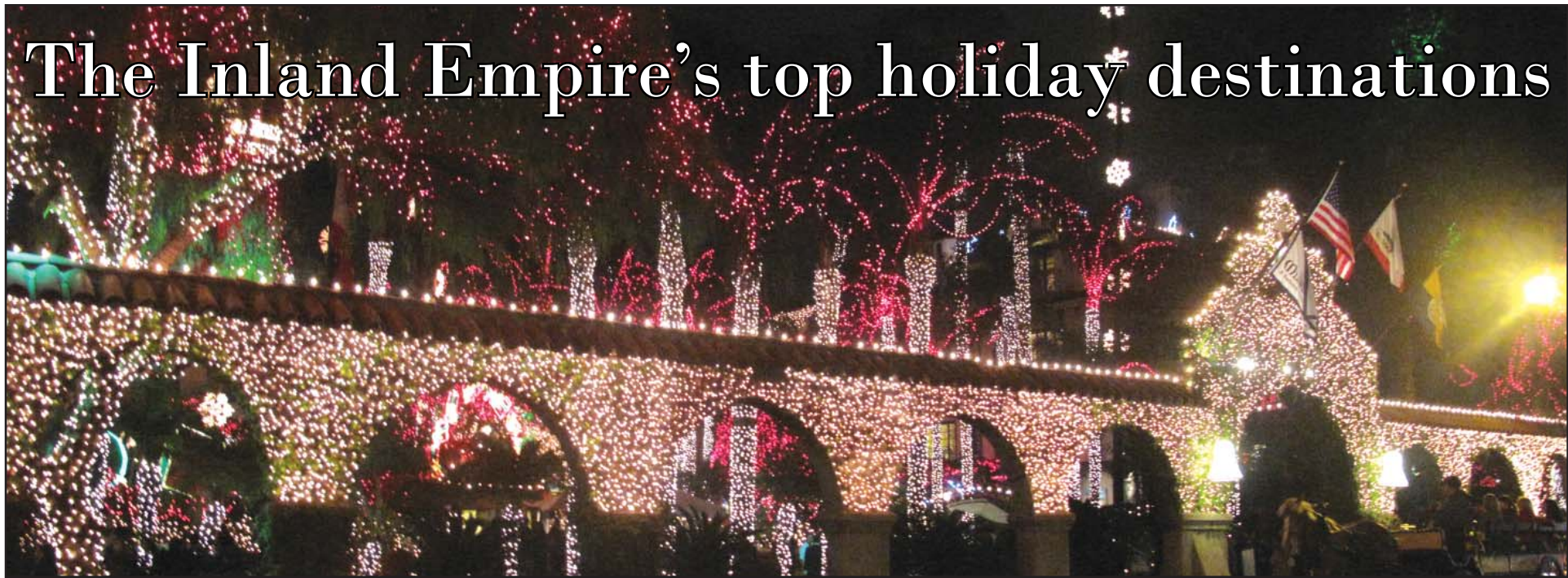


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CSUSB’s Theatre Art Department presents “The Twist and Turns of Edgar Allen Poe” for their final performance for fall.



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The Mission Inn Hotel in Riverside is one of the many local destinations that is completely decked out in lights and decor just in time for the holiday season. The scenery is perfect at night for sight seeing out on a stroll with family and friends.

By LUPE DURAN
Staff Writer

As the fall quarter comes to an end and we can find ourselves scouring to finish papers and preparing for finals, its time to look forward to a much needed break.

With the holidays among us spending time with friends and family is a must and what better way than to get together and enjoy some entertainment that’s sure to get you into the holiday spirit.

Local communities put on various events to celebrate this season including: The Mission Inn’s, “Festival of Lights,” ice skating in downtown Riverside, the winter wonderland transformation at Rancho Cucamonga’s Victoria Gardens and making your own candy at Logan’s Candy

Shop in Ontario.

“Downtown Riverside is one of my favorite places to hangout,” said student Aaron Vargas. “During the holidays the Mission Inn looks amazing at night there’s no way people can come here and be bored.”

This year marks the 20th annual “Festival of Lights” in which visitors can enjoy the magical sight of the 3.6 million lights around the Mission Inn but also some holiday shopping at surrounding stores or a ride on a horse-drawn carriage or even some ice skating located at a walking distance from the hotel.

The rink in downtown Riverside may be small but visitors have nothing but good things to say about it. “The ice rink is definitely a popular spot,” said nearby restaurant employee Jessica Moreno. “You see

people of all ages on the rink listening to the music, really having a good time, it’s what this season is all about.”

The price for ice skating is generally reasonable at only 10 dollars for an hour long session plus 3 dollars to rent skates. A few miles away in Rancho Cucamonga, Victoria Gardens take the time to enjoy some holiday shopping with friends and family as you’re surrounded by some spectacular holiday magic.

Here you can not only get your holiday shopping done but enjoy the lights, holiday music, decor and even the snow fall at the center of the mall. If you’re looking for something a little different to do make an appointment for a first hand candy making demonstration at Logan’s Candy Shop in Ontario.

“I come here every year with my best friend and buy some of their candy, it’s amazing and its a cute gift,” said a visitor as she walked up to the shop’s door. Perhaps one of the best places to visit during the holiday season is located relatively close to campus, Big Bear.

The Village in Big Bear is filled with holiday cheer and there’s nothing like snow to really make it feel like winter.

“I go to Big Bear every year after the fall quarter,” said Michael Espinoza. “My friends and I just pack up and head up for some snowboarding and to just get away and be like ‘ah, another quarter done.’”

During this winter break, remember that there’s no need to take a far drive to find something to do. There’s plenty of stuff nearby to help you enjoy the holidays.



Lucky & Wild poised for a rock and roll takeover

By **ANTHONY LOPEZ**
Staff Writer

If you were fortunate enough to head down to the Santos Manuel Student Union on November 8, you would have caught the indie rock band Lucky and Wild performing for the Lunchtime Live hour from 11-12 p.m., courtesy of Coyote Radio.

The San Diego rock band is comprised of Sean Sobash on Bass, Ed Larsen on drums and Drew Grethel on guitar and vocals.

How and why did Lucky and Wild get started? What's the origin of that name?

We wanted to come together because we all collectively have the same goals and dreams and we know that we are the best three when it comes to making those things happen. A friend of ours came up with the name. At first, he and I were a two piece acoustic band, so we wanted a name that embodied a pair of something, or anything consisting of two.

Who have been the biggest influences on the band's music?

Anything we like influences us and we like all types of music. The names that stand out the most are Michael Jackson, Queen, Nirvana, Foo Fighters, Smashing Pumpkins, Fiona Apple and many more.

What sets your group apart from other contemporary acts?

I think what sets us apart is the fact that our music is full of energy. We like to rock out and have fun when we play. We write songs that get us pumped and give us chills, so that our energy level is high when we listen and while we play and we try to make everyone else feel the same.

Where have you performed? What are your favorite venues?

We have performed in many different venues throughout Southern California. Our favorites are in San Diego and Los Angeles, they include House of Blues, SOMA, the Epicentre, Key Club and Viper Room.

Which songs do you perform most frequently? Do you ever play any covers? Do you have a set play list?

The songs we play the most are "Adult Life" and "Maniacs." "Adult Life" because we feel it's a good representation of our sound as a whole. "Maniacs" because we've gotten the most positive feedback from that song and because we have videos for both. We haven't done any covers, other than a classic rock medley we were hired to play for a cirque show in Long Beach. We will probably cover a few songs eventually, just haven't decided which ones yet. We do have a setlist for each show. We change it according to the type of show it is.

Could you briefly describe the music-making process?

Usually I come up with the chord progression, one or two melodies to go with it, and all of the lyrics. Then I present it to Sean and Ed and they work their magic. Besides our instruments, we don't have any set roles for songwriting. Anyone will suggest anything.

We all have different qualities that come together perfectly. I like to make sure everything is catchy, Sean likes to make sure everything makes sense, and Ed likes to make sure everything is perfect.

What are your rehearsals generally like? Do you have a set time each week in which you practice or are rehearsals more spontaneous?

We have a small practice studio in San Diego. We usually practice two or three times a week. Normal rehearsals usually consist of arriving, immediately cracking

a beer open, venting about all of the idiots we had to deal with that day, setting up our equipment, running our set while in between songs making fun of each other for fucking up, taking a break with another beer, running the set again and finishing with one last beer while we discuss what's next for Lucky & Wild.

How has your music evolved since you first began playing music together?

When we started, we had this "Rock Band" mentality and became sort of confined to using only our instruments (guitar, bass guitar and a drum kit). When we got into the studio, we quickly discovered that we can't limit our sound. We have to be open to anything in order for our music to be as good as it can be. Moving forward, we will make the best music we can make with no instrumental limits.

What has been your biggest challenge as a band? Have you been able to overcome that challenge? If so, how?

We haven't really faced any major challenges as a band. But if I had to choose I would say our biggest challenge is probably dealing with our stubbornness. Each of us believes that they are right all the time and it can cause arguments during songwriting.

But I seriously doubt we are the only band that has ever dealt with this issue. It comes with the territory. You just have to make sure it's never personal. We can be at each others throats about a song one minute, and then laughing and sharing a beer the next.

What's your ultimate direction for your band? Are you seeking fame and fortune?

Our ultimate direction is up. We are happy as long as we are progressing. As long as we continue to come up with newer and better music, we play bigger and better shows, and our fan base keeps growing, we are happy.

We believe in what we do and how we live. We want to inspire people to do what they love and live how they want. If money comes with spreading that message, we will gladly accept it.

What advice do you have for people who want to form their own bands?

Playing in a band is fun. Trying to make a career out of it is extremely hard. If you choose to try and make a living off of music, be 100 percent sure you want to. Unless you have a lot of money or know exactly the right people, it's nearly impossible.

As far as the music goes, play what you love but don't limit yourself. There is an insane amount of knowledge to gain in music, why would you ever want to stop?

How was it playing at CSUSB? And is there any thing you'd like to tell the San Bernardino community?

Playing at CSUSB was both very fun and very different for us. We have never been interviewed while on stage. It was a lot of fun to let everyone get a look at each of our personalities in a small and intimate setting. Also, everyone was so accommodating and helpful which is a change from what we are used to. So thank you!

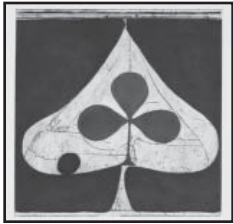
We'd like to tell the San Bernardino community to tell all your friends about Lucky & Wild! We would love to come and play for you again. We promise a killer show with crazy energy like you've never seen. Cheers!

Our music is available on iTunes. We have a website, which is www.lucky-andwildmusic.com. We have a facebook at www.facebook.com/luckyandwild. We have a youtube channel at www.youtube.com/luckyandwildboy

CHRONICLE'S SUPER SEVEN ALBUMS OF 2012

By **ERICKA RUIZ**
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7. Grizzly Bear, *Shields*



Indie Rock Band, Grizzly Bear shows audience that they have changed in their album *Shields*. The band shows fans that in every person there lies a past and a future filled with emotions and self reflection.

The single “Yet Again” mirrored the band’s personal life with lyrics like: “Yet again, we’re the only ones/No surprise this is often how its done.”

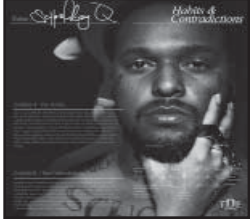
6. First Aid Kit, *The Lion’s Roar*



First Aid Kit’s album *The Lion’s Roar* is exceptionally good. Both sisters have interlocking voices in their folk influenced sound that resemble purity and honesty to their fans.

A favorable track from this duo is “Emmylou.” The song is about a young girl romanticizing her partner, which is shown in parts of the song, “ I’m not asking for much of you, just sing little darlin’, sing with me.”

5. Schoolboy Q, *Habits & Contradictions*



Schoolboy Q’s album *Habits and Contradictions* also reflects a lot of the daily struggles that speak about the artist’s regretful past and brighter future.

Crump beats is what you get from the song “Sexting,” a song that reflects “pimp” characteristics. With a collaboration from Kendrick Lamar, the song is set to be a true hit.

Like the weather, your preference in music varies from day to day. Luckily, *The Chronicle* has chosen the best albums to recap on the year of amplifying music. Listed from number seven to the top album of the year and based off of originality, lyrics and production, we tell you why these picks kept us jamming all year long.

1 FRANK OCEAN *channel ORANGE*



Saving the best for last at number one, *Channel Orange* by Frank Ocean gives audiences an original sound and content to the songs produced on the album.

Frank Ocean’s originality separates his album from most rappers/singers in the industry.

“Pyramids,” a near ten minute song, goes from club sound beats to slow fashioned R&B sound. The intricate and unique blend between two very different sounds envelopes the listeners in a trance of all things Ocean.

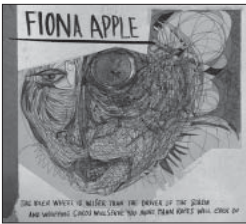
“Thinkin Bout You” was Ocean’s hit single that illustrated the struggle with love; the break up and regret. The song features a mid tempo sound with vocals to match that gradually rise as he gives audiences what he is truly made of.

Another favorite is “Lost,” where the production features up-beat keyboards and heartstopping vocals courtesy of Ocean.

4. Fiona Apple, *The Idler Wheel...*

Fiona Apple’s album is exhaustively titled *The Idler Wheel* is *Wiser Than The Driver of the Screw and Whipping Cords Will Serve You More Than Ropes Will Ever Do*.

The album is rife with singles like “Every Single Night,” with vocal rhythms that echo along the piano melodies. The song is an exposure to her feelings and who she is, with lyrics like “I’m not what I ought to be, that I’m what I try not to be.”



3. Miguel, *Kaleidoscope Dream*

R&B singer Miguel’s album *Kaleidoscope Dream* features styles of Pop, Funk, Rock and even Soul.

In one of his songs, titled “Wheres the Fun in Forever,” you hear background harmonies from Alicia Keys. Another song, “Adorn” features bass sounds, falsetto howls and resembles Marvin Gaye’s 1982 ballad, “Sexual Healing.”



2. Kendrick Lamar, *good kid, M.A.A.D City*

Kendrick Lamar’s *Good Kid, M.A.A.D City*, earned the highest first-week hip hop album sales of 2012 from a male artist, according to Billboard’s Top 200.

“Swimming Pools,” starts with a slow bass beat that transforms into a up tempo beat intermingled with rap verses. The song sheds light on different perspectives of alcohol use.



the EDITORS' picks

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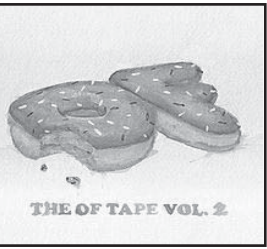
Mount Eerie,
Clear Moon



“I’m in love with the striking imagery Phil Elverum creates in each of his albums, including *Clear Moon*. “Lone Bell” and “Yawning Sky” make me scream.”

Manal Museitef
Assistant A&E Editor

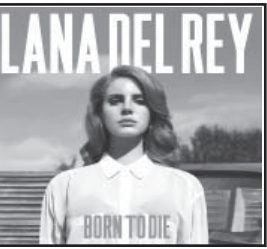
Odd Future,
The OF Tape Vol. 2



“My favorite song, “Oldie,” features most of the group, including Earl Sweatshirt, who really shines with lines like: “La di da di, back in here to f*** the party up/ explain raidin’ fridges, tippin’ over vases with a tommy gun/ Never dollars, poppa make it rain hockey pucks.’”

Marissa Mooney
Assistant A&E Editor

Lana Del Rey,
Born to Die



“This album sends me into a translucent and sultry vintage vibe. With songs like “Summertime Sadness” and “National Anthem” Rey’s vocals latch on to the hearts of fans leaving them with a sense of vulnerability.

“Dark Paradise” brings out a beautiful yet mysterious side of Rey that soothes the soul.”

Chronicle Anthems of 2012



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“Adorn”
by Miguel



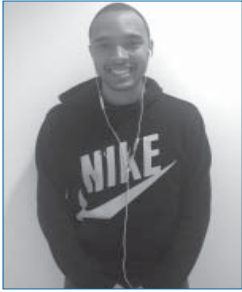
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“Lessons in Love”
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“Want You Back”
by Cher Lloyd



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Curtiss King reigns supreme

The local Hip-Hop artist's new album, *Atychiphobia*, is garnering praise from the music world

By **MACKENZIE VIERA**
Staff Writer

Inland Empire artist Dwan Howard, better known as Curtiss King, has released his debut album, *Atychiphobia*, that takes listeners on a therapeutic cruise through different dimensions of his life.

The concept behind the title “Atychiphobia” is derived from King’s fear of failure. Prior to his current image, the producer turned rapper attempted a couple of brands before accommodating to who he genuinely is.

King is a decidedly rare kind of artist: a local who has a deep and genuine appreciation for the music he creates.

“It’s the same model as someone who goes into the business with cupcakes and someone else comes in with sandwiches; if cupcakes make the most money, that’s what they’ll go with,” said King.

“Meanwhile being that sandwiches

are less popular it may be that persons unconditional passion, they go in that business either way,”

What’s highly admirable aside from the passion of this artist, but the album

single “Ratchet’s Still Jockin’,” which is a title that many might not find appealing at all. However, make no mistake by assuming it’s literally a predictable ratchet song; it’s not.



rapper, but also as the average person with scarce funds. “How you feel when you got insufficient income? You just paid the bills and now there’s lent inside your denim.”

“Sade.Badu.Jill (The Remedy)” is the escape in which King finds himself reminiscing his childhood while listening to legendary female hip hop/soul artists Sade, Erykah Badu and Jill Scott.

As a result, it’s safe to say this track served as a vital element in fulfilling the albums purpose as therapy for listeners.

As King saves the most exciting track for last, “Doorknobs” is considered to be one of, if not the best song featured on the album. Concluding the therapy session, this track is the epitome of the strong desire for success to give back.

“When I pray to the clouds, I will pay my momma back for all the nights her stomach growled, I will make my momma proud, and do my best to fill up all her bank accounts.”

Needless to say, King’s album shows that he has finally overcome his fear of failure and success.

Recommended Tracks: “Ratchets Still Jockin’,” “Ohmygod,” “In My Zone,” “The Bottom,” “Sade.Badu.Jill,” and “Doorknobs.”



Photo courtesy of Black Cloud Music

The passionate rapper turned producer Curtiss King gets serious as he prepares the tracklist for his Paid Dues show.

as a whole, is it’s consistency of sticking to being realistic rather than portraying a facade.

Throughout the album, King has steadily created songs that pertain to the theme of the fear of failing such as the two opening tracks “Atychiphobia” and “The Fear of Failure.”

Following those two tracks is the

Although the message and content is easily misinterpreted, King presents the song as a struggle of being an artist on the rise.

“Last night I had the whole club rockin’ beat steady knockin’ but today I felt bummy with no money in my pocket,” said King.

Not only does he give his insight as a



Williams dances into the hearts of her fellow Yotes

By **ERICKA RUIZ**
Staff Writer



Marissa Mooney | Chronicle Photo

Fourth year student Amber Williams holds an elegant arabesque stance to show her fellow yotes what she’s all about..

Williams is also involved in the dance team and performs live at CSUSB sporting events such as volleyball and basketball.

When she is not in her dancing sphere, Williams is a hardworking Peer Adviser at the Career Center and is proud to say it has been her most “memorable moment” in her college career.

Not only does she help students with their resumes and internships, but her co-workers and herself put together a week of Halloween events during this quarter for students to enjoy. The event was called “Spooktacular.”

“Spooktacular” was put together for the students on campus to enjoy during the Halloween season in October. The Career Center team was able to bring two terror trucks that worked as haunted houses. “To be able to say I created this within a week has been amazing to me,” said Williams.

When asked about her future plans, Williams mentions that she visualizes herself working in the entertainment field. “My dream job is to work for E! News on the Public Relations team.” said Williams.

Williams has a passion for the entertainment industry and wants to be able to take a year off and travel to “Many beautiful countries in the world.”

Time is on her hands and this young coyote has touched the hearts of many nationwide and will only continue to strive to be the best that she can be.

Make sure to “howl” at her when you go into the Career Center or even cheer her on at her dance performances on campus.

Talented, creative and hardworking student Amber Williams is a motivated dancer that aspires to follow a path in Communications after graduating in Fall 2013.

Motivation has been a key component in her success story. Williams’ mother put her in dance at age three.

“My mother motivated me, I always wanted to do it for her,” said Williams.

Her mother’s dream was to be a dancer, but she never got the opportunity to fulfill that dream. “As I got older, I fell in love with the art,” said Williams.

Williams’ foundation in dance began with classical ballet, then shifted to other dance styles such as tap, jazz, lyrical, contemporary, modern and even hip-hop.

“My favorite [dance style] is contemporary because you can tell a story through body movements,” said Williams.

After graduating high school at age 18, Williams decided to audition for the hit dance competition show “So You Think You Can Dance.” To her surprise, she made it to the Las Vegas rounds.

Although she didn’t make it to the top 20, she was honored to be able to meet many talented dancers and was crowned 175th in the entire nation. After graduating college she plans to go back for another shot on the show.

The audition that aired on television is also posted on YouTube under “Amber Williams So You Think You Can Dance.”

Keep up with the latest buzz in sports

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS:

December 3, 1961
Anton Geesink becomes 1st not-Japanese Judo world champion

December 4, 1977
NFL's 5,000th game, Cincinnati beats KC 27-7

December 5, 1970
Stanley Cup, Conn Smythe Trophy & Bill Masterson trophy stolen from NHL hall of fame

December 6, 1990
NHL grants conditional membership to the Tampa Bay Lightning

THE LATEST IN SPORTS:



QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Was David Stern right in fining the San Antonio Spurs for resting their stars against the Heat? Was Gregg Popovich justified in, not only sitting his stars in a highly anticipated contest, but sending home as well?

SPORTS TRIVIA

Each week the Coyote Chronicle will try to stump the students with sports trivia. The answers will be given the following week in the next issue. So get your sports thinking caps on.

A new set of trivia questions will be provided at the start of next quarter. Come test your knowledge once again!

Answer to last week's question: Cleveland Browns, Jacksonville Jaguars, Houston Texans, and the Detroit Lions

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Women’s basketball looks to rebound from tough weekend

By **LINDSEY ALLEN**
Staff Writer

Despite their best efforts, the CSUSB women’s basketball team suffered two losses on Nov. 23 and 25.

The Coyotes played University of Tampa Nov. 23 at the UC San Diego Tritons Tournament. They managed to score an early lead in the game but the Tampa Spartans came back with a 17-2 run over a seven-minute span in the first half.

Tampa maintained a lead throughout the majority of the second half, and in the final seven minutes of the game brought their lead up by 22 points.

The Coyotes still managed to have some impressive moments in the game, with freshman point guard Alexcia Mack scoring 13 points and Oorrea Joice adding 10. Mack hit five of 10 shots, five rebounds with two assists and a steal in 31 minutes.

“Mack had a good tournament in San Diego,” said head coach Kevin Becker.

Freshman guard Jenna Klein scored two consecutive 3-pointers in the second half, and freshman guard Adriana Brodie led the team with seven rebounds.

Although the Coyotes showed strength, Tampa prevailed with the final score of 62-49.

The Nov. 25 game against Azusa Pacific proved to be a great game for Mack as well, who scored 15 points followed by junior guard/forward Trinidee Trice who scored 14.

Sophomore Alisa Green scored eight and Jaslyn Cosey had six.

The Coyotes and Azusa were tied 30-30 at halftime and with 17:10 remaining Cosey brought it up to a tie again at 34-34. Shortly after, however, Azusa scored a three-pointer which triggered a 21-6 run over the next seven minutes and they kept the lead to win the game.

The final score was Azusa 69, Coyotes 55.

Coach Becker said of both games, “[In the game] vs. Tampa, the team did not make the adjustments defensively



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Chemistry, which has been missing in the early season for the Coyotes, should continue to improve as the season begins to wear on and the girls gain experience.

against a very good team. Versus Azusa our starters got off to a slow start [behind 13-2], before the substitutes came in to tie the game up at 30-30 at halftime. The Coyotes did not shoot real well either night.”

When asked how he plans to prepare the Coyotes for their next game, Becker said “To improve this weekend we need to sustain a better effort on defense, rebounding, and a consistent offensive production (especially the returners with experience).”

Coyote’s senior forward Kristen Huffman said about the weekend games overall, “We’re just a new team trying to get a feel for one another. We suffered two losses, but we plan on pulling it together and opening at home our next game.”

The Coyotes will play again Sunday, Dec. 16 at the CSUSB Coussoulis Arena, against UC San Diego.

Based on Coach Becker’s motivation and the players’ enthusiasm, the team will undoubtedly work hard to come back on a winning note.



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The Coyotes are not panicking despite early losses, and look to improve soon.

All-CCAA honors go to five volleyball players

By **MEGAN ACUNA**
Staff Writer

As if a CCAA championship was not enough to keep the spirits of our women’s volleyball team high, it was recently announced that five players have also earned All-CCAA honors.

Those who earned first-team honors

quintet was instrumental in the Coyotes earning their seventh straight CCAA title, 13th consecutive NCAA Tournament berth and providing coach Kim Cherniss with her 16th consecutive season of 20 or more victories.

Smith is a two time All-American who leads the team in overall assists (1,012) and serve percentage (.941). She once was also

board for the team in digs (276) and average of digs per game (2.73).

In addition, she has 93 kills for the season as well as 70 blocks. Smith also ranks third in the entire CCAA in number of assists per set with an average of 10.02 and ranks fifth in service aces per set with 0.35.

Winchester ranks second on the team with 263 kills for the season, second with 108 blocks and ninth with 37 digs.

She ranks sixth overall in CCAA with a 0.97 average of blocks per set and seventh in hitting percentage with .306 average.

The senior middle blocker was also given honorable mention honors by the AVCA.

Winchester should definitely consider herself lucky when just two years ago doctors told her she had stress fractures in both legs and shouldn’t be walking, let alone playing volleyball.

The road to recovery was a long one for Winchester, but she says she is “humbled and now so much more appreciative to be able to walk.”

“I go to the rec center and workout five days a week to be the best player I can be for my team. After going through all that I went through, I couldn’t imagine not going 100 percent,” said Winchester.

McCullough is first on her team’s leader board in digs and boasts 494 digs for the season, which gives her an average of 4.26 digs per game. The sophomore libero also ranks third on the team with 59 assists and 0.51 assists per game.

Torline leads her team in number of kills with 298 and an average of 3.01 per game and is third in number of blocks having 75 and an average of .80 per game.

McIntosh is also one of our Coyotes who was named a CCAA player of the week. She earned the title for her play during the week of November 5-11. She was also named to the Daktronics All-West Region second team.

The freshman middle blocker ranks third in CCAA for hitting percentage with .333, second in block assists (125), block totals (142), and blocks per set (1.41). She also ranks seventh in CCAA for solo blocks with 17.

Not focused on their individual accolades, however, the Coyotes will continue to look for continued success in their play-off run and hope that their star players will continue to provide the firepower that will lead them deep into the playoffs.



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While individual accolades should be recognized, the Coyotes have embraced a team concept that has led to many wins.

were senior setter Camille Smith, senior middle blocker Mercedes Winchester and freshman outside hitter Alexandra Torline.

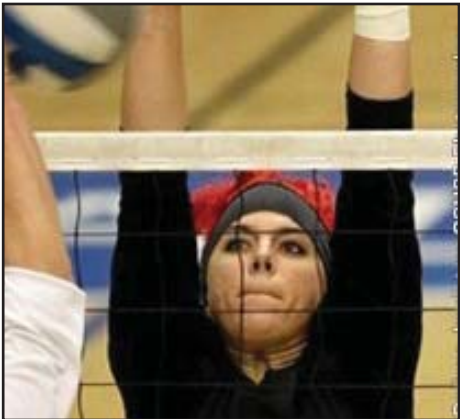
Second-team honors were granted to freshman middle blocker Brenna McIntosh and sophomore libero Arielle McCullough.

According to Mark Reinhill, the

named the CCAA Player of the Week on Oct. 8.

The phenomenal player was also named to the All-West Region AVCA team.

Not just a great setter, Smith’s stats show that she is an all-around threat to any team they play. She is second on the leader



Corinee Jamieson | CSUSB Photographer

Camille Smith is one of five Coyotes to earn All-CCAA honors.



Men’s basketball 3-pointers ensure win

By RYAN LIBBY
Staff Writer

The Coyote’s caught fire from 3-point range propelling them to their first win of the season, with their backs against the wall and down 12 points late in the first half, beating UC San Diego 90-82.

The game tested the Coyotes’ ability to remain calm and stick to their game plan Nov. 24 at Coussoulis Arena, leading them to their first CCAA victory.

The Coyotes [1-1] struggled early with turnovers and the deficit could have been worse going into halftime.

However, back-to-back three pointers by guards Brian Goins and Jamari Simmons allowed the Coyotes to earn some momentum as they would go into the break down 34-31.

“I was proud of them,” said head coach Jeff Oliver about his team’s first half performance. “They dug down and figured it out.”

The Coyotes could not miss from the outside and went 10 of 18 from the 3-point range.

It marked the first time in four years that the Coyotes made 10 or more three pointers in consecutive games.

Simmons and Goins led the way, feeding the team’s confidence.

“It makes you more comfortable,” Simmons said. “As soon as one person hits some shots, even if the guy has missed five shots before that, the next time down [the court] he’s ready to hit that sixth shot.”

That confidence would carry Simmons to a 24-point outburst, but he said he believes defensively the team could use some work and his coach agreed.

“We’ve got to fix some things defensively,” said Oliver.

“We’re still giving up way too many points. We can’t rely on scoring 90-something points every game.”

CSUSB acknowledged the absence of first team All-CCAA forward Kwame Alexander who has to miss the first four games due to academic probation.

Everybody on the Coyotes believes that when Alexander returns, the team will be even better. He will help create an offense that not only can pressure opponents in-



Ryan Libby | Chronicle Photo

There is no stopping this newly built Coyote team from dominating the season.

side, but also from long distance.

“With [Alexander] it gets worse for other teams, If [Alexander] gets the ball in the post he’s going to draw a double-team so that’s going to free up a lot of us other guards for wide open shots,” Goins said.

Goins lead the team with the game high of 26 points.

Alexander’s presence also will help the Coyotes in the defensive department as they struggled to guard UC

San Diego [1-3] inside the paint, giving up 44 points.

CSUSB hoped to improve coming out of the break, going into the locker room down by three.

It was like the Thanksgiving turkey dinner had not quite worn off as they struggled to get anything going.

Normally known for their high pressure defense and creation of turnovers, the Coyotes had a taste of their own medicine, giving up the ball seven times in the first half.

It would take a mere seven minutes in the 2nd half for the Coyotes to take their first lead of the game and they would not look back.

After previously tying the game six times, they were finally able to get over the hump and begin to show flashes of what should come.

Continuous ball movement and the creation of space offensively allowed for the Coyotes to split the Tritons defense like butter, getting to the free-throw line 11 times; an improvement over their first half stat of one free-throw attempt.

Bench production also was a key for the Coyotes.

The Coyotes outscored UC San Diego’s bench 35-18 and most of that early dominance came from forward Joshua Gouch who came off the bench red hot making his first four shots, finishing eight of 11 from field with 18 points.

Their ability to work the shot clock and find the open shooter was another noticeable difference from last year.

“Our ability to shoot the ball really allows us to space the floor and makes us very difficult to guard,” said head coach Oliver.

Team chemistry is something that head coach Oliver has preached so far this season and it appears as if the message is being heard.

After the Coyote’s 97-90 loss to Westmont Nov. 13, They were determined to bounce back with a win.

“We all kind of have a chip on our shoulder because we know how good we can really be,” Goins said.

The Coyotes had two games over the weekend against California State University, Dominguez Hills and California State University, Los Angeles.

Volleyball looks for continued success during playoff run



Chelsea Underwood | Chronicle Photo

Teamwork and strong chemistry sets the pace for the Coyotes volleyball team which has resulted in victories in past seasons. In order to keep up with their overpowering performance, they focus their attention once more on a successful playoff.

By DEVAN LEE
Staff Writer

CSUSB Women’s Volleyball won the opening match against Central Washington in the 2012 NCAA Western Regional.

Their recent victory has pleased head coach Kim Cherniss, who expects a great deal from her girls.

“I’m very happy to have this winning tradition continue,” said Cherniss.

The Lady Yotes traveled all the way to Laie, Hawaii on Nov. 29th.

They faced a Central Washington Wildcat team that went into the game with an overall record of 28 wins and 7 losses.

A cocktail of fresh and veteran talent made it possible for the Coyotes to pull a 3-2 come from behind victory against the Wildcats.

Freshman outside hitter Alexandria Torline had a season high 21 kills, which proved to be essential in the Coyote victory.

Following Torline’s efforts were performances from senior middle blocker Mercedes Winchester, junior outside hitter Danielle Newcombe and freshman outside hitter Ashley Solis, who ultimately kept the momentum for the Lady Yotes going.

All three players reached double digit kill efforts.

Winchester, who earned honorable mention honors by the AVCA earlier that week, ended the game with an impressive 8 block assists.

The Lady Yotes ended the game with a total of 24 block assists.

Newcombe, sophomore libero Arielle McCullough, sophomore defensive specialist Jordan Ortega and All-American Setter Camille Smith were the four Coyotes who each ended the match with dig performances reaching in the double digits.

The Lady Yotes had a total of 81 digs by the end of the match.

Smith, who had a total of 11 digs on Thursday, earned All-region honors ear-

lier in the week for her impressive performance this season.

She also managed to reach a peak of 3000 assists in her career as a Coyote.

Smith, who ended Thursday’s match with a total of 61 set assists, only needed 25 to break 3000.

The game was an intense battle as the teams found themselves all knotted at two sets apiece, going into the decisive 5th set.

The final set was exhilarating as it featured seven ties.

The Coyotes were able to pull ahead 11-9 with a kill from Torline and a block assist from Smith and Winchester.

After a block from Emmy Dolan, a Wildcat outside hitter, Winchester gave the Coyotes the lead once again with a kill, making the score 12-10.

The Coyotes maintained their two-point lead even after a service error by Newcombe.

Smith and Winchester were at it again and earned another block assist, putting the

score at 13-11.

After Central Washington took a timeout, they were able to close within a point on a kill from freshman outside hitter Rachel Hanses.

A kill from Solis, however, extended the lead Coyote’s lead to 14-12.

The Coyotes finally managed to put their opponent away with a block assist from Solis and fellow freshman outside hitter Jade Robinson.

All in all, the athleticism of these women was enough for CSUSB to come away with an early post-season victory.

The intense match featured 21 ties and five lead changes. CSUSB prevailed with a season-best 71 kills and 81 digs.

The ladies will look for continued success, as they plan on to advance far into the playoffs once again.

With banners representing their victorious championships held high across the Coussoulis Arena, another spot is ready to be filled.